

## POPE LEO'S ENCYCLICAL

Latest Utterance Is Addressed to the English People.

## PLEADS FOR UNITY IN FAITH

His Most Ardent Wish Is for Union of the Anglican and Roman Catholic Churches. Such a Union, He Insists, Is Essential as an Efficacious Means of Defense Against the Inroads of Modern Error.

London, April 19.—The Papal encyclical in regard to the union of the Anglican and Roman Catholic Churches, which will be published here to-morrow, is addressed to the "English people who seek the kingdom of Christian unity of faith." It opens with an expression of long-cherished desire to address them in a special letter and thus give the illustrious English race a token of sincere affection.

After citing the evidence of the love and care of Roman pontiffs for England from the time of Gregory the Great his holiness alludes to the exertions made by England to solve the social question for religious education, charitable objects, the strict observance of Sunday, and the general spirit of respect for the Scriptures and the various manifestations of the power and resources of the British nation.

## NEED OF UNITY IN FAITH.

The Pope declares that men's labors, whether public or private, will not attain full efficiency without appeals to God in prayer, and without the divine blessing. He dwells upon the increasing need of unity among those holding the Christian faith as the means of defense against the inroads of modern error.

"No thought could be more welcome to our soul," the Pope says, "than that happy union of faith and will for which our Redeemer and Divine Master gave the most earnest supplication, a unity, which, if useful at all times, even for temporal interests, both at home and abroad, is shown by the very divisions and confusions of these days to be more than ever needed."

The Pope turns to all in England, to whatever community or institution they may belong, desiring to recall them to this holy unity.

## RELIES UPON ENGLISH CATHOLICS.

In this cause he calls first to his assistance the Catholics of England, whose faith and piety he knows by experience. He invokes St. Gregory, St. Augustine, St. Peter, and St. George, and above all the Blessed Virgin to be his help before the throne of God that he may render the glory of ancient days.

His holiness grants to all who piously recite the prayer for the Blessed Virgin appended to the encyclical an indulgence of 100 days, and he moreover grants a plenary indulgence once a month to those who recite it daily.

## INCOME TAX RETURNS.

Commissioner Miller Estimated the Receipts at \$1,824,000. Commissioner Miller, of the Internal Revenue Bureau, has sent to Secretary Carlisle his estimates on the returns from the income tax.

He states that telegraphic advices from the collectors of the several internal revenue districts indicate that the aggregate amount of income tax for the year ending March 31, 1895, will be about \$14,365,000.

Delayed returns and corrections it is believed will considerably increase this amount. The total expenditures on account of the work, including necessary salaries and allowances, the amount carried by the returns would not exceed \$135,000.

The best judgment of the Treasury officials is that, but for the adverse decision of the Supreme Court, the amount carried by the returns would have been about \$30,000,000, which during the pendency of the income tax bill was the estimate of the Department.

## ELKS' FIRST CHOWDER.

Several Hundred Guests Had a Jolly Time at the Home Club.

It was a gala night at the Home Club of the Elks, at No. 1006 E street northwest, last night. It was the occasion of the first annual "chowder" and "smoker" given by the club to its friends. Two hundred and fifty invited guests partook of the bounteous spread provided by the hospitable Elks.

After the supper a smoker was given in the assembly hall, where a varied and novel entertainment was given by local talent and Bob Macalester's Japanese troupe.

Mr. Thomas Wilkinson, who was to have acted as master of ceremonies, was unable to be present on account of illness, and Mr. John Maxwell ably filled his place.

## New Home for Russian Babies.

St. Petersburg, April 19.—An infant in aid of the new baby home, promoted by the wives of the United States and British ambassadors here, was held to-day. Mr. Clifford B. Brockbridge, the United States minister, and Mrs. Brockbridge, the Russian minister, and Mrs. Brockbridge, the British ambassador, and Lady Lascelles, and the officials of the United States ministry and British embassy presided at the state. The club gave 500 roubles toward the fund for the home.

Death of an 88,000 Dog.

Little Rock, Ark., April 19.—Sir Belvidere, the most famous St. Bernard dog in the world, died at the Argyle kennels in this city last night of gastritis. Sir Belvidere was bred by Green, near Liverpool, in 1887. Mr. Pratt, proprietor of the Argyle kennels, bought the dog two years ago from Col. Bell, of New York, for \$20,000. Sir Belvidere has won first prizes in every bench show in which he has participated, both in Europe and America.

Indictments Found and Ignored.

Indictments were returned yesterday as follows: Housebreaking, Lee Baker, two cases. Larceny from person, George B. Robinson. Assault to kill, Edward Howard. Charges were ignored by the grand jury as follows: Murder of Reuben Foster, A. W. Green. Violation of internal revenue law, Charles Fischer. Larceny, Charles and Henrietta Young. Violation of Sec. 3593 R. S. U. S., William T. Duff.

Murdered the Judge of Chinatown.

Philadelphia, April 19.—Lee Gou Yon, a Chinese laundryman, was to-day convicted of murder in the first degree in shooting Lee Hong Quong, a wealthy merchant and "judge of Chinatown" on November 29 last. A motion for a new trial was made.

## LONDON AMERICANS MEET

Inaugural Dinner Given in the Gilt Hall of Cafe Royal.

Ambassador Bayard Presided and Prominent Americans From All Over England and From Paris Were There.

London, April 19.—To-night the inaugural dinner of the "American Society in London" was held at the Cafe Royal, presided over by the Hon. Thomas F. Bayard, the American Ambassador. The banquet was given in the gilt dining hall, which was beautifully decorated with festoons of American flags. Over the chairman's table was a mosaic portrait of Washington, surrounded by American flags.

One hundred and fifty of the most prominent Americans in England were present, and, in addition, some members of the American colony in Paris, who came to London especially to attend the banquet.

Mr. Bayard had at his right hand the Hon. J. B. Eustis, the American ambassador to France, and at his left Mr. Andrew Carnegie. The guests included the entire staff of the American embassy.

Mr. Bayard toasted the queen in a felicitous speech, and then the President of the United States, both toasts being received with uproarious cheering. In the course of his speech, Mr. Bayard explained the objects of the society, and said he hoped it would always uphold American traditions.

## NEED OF UNITY IN FAITH.

Some three weeks ago Mr. H. B. Chamberlain, an old newspaper man, approached some of the leading Americans here with the object of organizing their views on the matter of forming a society. He also consulted Mr. Bayard and Consul General Collins, and found on all sides that the suggestions thrown out by him were but echoes of the feeling entertained by all.

The circular sent out by the general committee stated: "The object of the society is the promotion of patriotic and social life among Americans residing in London. Dinners will be given on Washington's birthday, the Fourth of July, Thanksgiving day, and at other times during the year."

## ARMORE LIES IN ASHES.

Most Prosperous City in Indian Territory Almost Wiped Out by Fire.

Admire could boast of being the largest and most prosperous city in the Indian Territory. This morning the entire business portion of the city was wiped out by fire, and to-day 160 business houses, among which were many two and three-story brick buildings, are a smoldering mass of ruins. The aggregate loss estimated is variously estimated at between \$500,000 and \$800,000, with the latter figures probably nearer the correct amount. The insurance will foot up to but one-third of the loss.

The fire started at 1 o'clock this morning in the large livery barn of Harper & Cecil in Caddo street. It spread with marvelous rapidity, and within less than an hour's time nearly every business house on that street was in ruins. The city has no fire company or water works, but the whole male population turned out and desperately fought the flames.

Twenty-six livery houses were roasted alive in Harper & Cecil's stables, and a man named Neu, a stranger who was badly burned, died almost instantly. The city has no fire company or water works, but the whole male population turned out and desperately fought the flames.

## SHOT HIS DIVORCED WIFE.

William Cramer Put an End to Her Life and to His Own.

Decatur, Ill., April 19.—William Cramer shot his divorced wife, Mrs. Emma Bogardus, to-day. She was passing a second-story room when he entered and began firing. The first shot struck her in the breast, the second in the stomach, and the third in the hip. She got down stairs, then fell. She will die.

Cramer fired one shot into his own heart and died almost instantly. He has been a Washburn fishman. Of late he has been drinking and threatening to kill his former wife for marrying again.

Mrs. Bogardus to-day in "Sappho."

Nothing finer from the artistic standpoint has been seen in Washington for many years than "Divorçons," as it was played last night at Allen's Grand Opera House. Madame Rejane, M. Numa and M. Gildes in the third act carry the logic of the play to the redoubtable and absurd. M. Numa was the "Des Frères," and M. Gildes the "Adhemard Grotgroun." Madame Rejane being of course "Cyprienne." M. Gildes was ineffably funny, while the other two were excellent. The play was especially in the third act, to say nothing of the artistic and artistic beauties of the production. "Sappho" will be played at the matinee to-day.

Charged With Embezzlement.

Edward Stewart, a young white man, charged with embezzling \$40 from Walter S. Griffith, of No. 337 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, by whom he was employed, was arrested early yesterday morning by policemen of the Fourth precinct for Detective George Boyd and turned over to the United States marshal, it is alleged, got away with the funds during the early part of March and left town, returning only a few days ago. He will be tried in the police court to-day.

Study of the Bible.

The sixth anniversary of the American Society of Religious Education, the second since its headquarters were removed to Washington, will be held on Wednesday evening, the 24th, in First Congregational Church. An unusually attractive programme has been arranged. Gen. John Eaton, the president, will preside. The music will be under the charge of Prof. R. S. Foster. Prayer will be offered by Rev. Hugh Johnston, D. D., of Metropolitan M. E. Church.

Suit to Execute a Trust.

Parthenia Dyson yesterday sued Dr. Carroll Diggs and Jacob H. Hupp, trustees, to foreclose a deed of trust on lot 88, Handy's, to square 158. The property belongs to Charles V. Trotter and the complainant holds the notes for \$2,250. There are other claims against the property for \$1,746. Mr. Diggs refuses to execute the trust.

Comptroller Mansour's Funeral.

Richmond, Mo., April 19.—The funeral of the late Charles H. Mansour, deputy comptroller of the Treasury, took place from the residence of his son-in-law, Joseph N. Ewing, this afternoon, and was attended by many prominent State officials. The services were conducted under the auspices of the Masonic and Odd Fellow fraternities.

Hot Words Were Swapped.

Health Inspector Beaumont went yesterday to make an examination of the premises, No. 1220 Tenth street southeast, and was denied admission by the tenant, George W. Roby. Hot words were swapped and Policeman Arnold landed Roby at station.



Faithful to His Employers.

## COMBINE OF MONOPOLIES

Consolidation of Washington and Georgetown Gas Companies.

## SHREWD EVASION OF THE LAW

Poor People of the West End Pay More for Their Gas Than Their Fellow-citizens East of Rock Creek—Good Things in Both Companies That Are Pushed Along by One Set of Capitalists—Looks Strange.

Bread and butter, meat and vegetables, calicoes, silks, and satins are sold at the same prices on both sides of Rock Creek within the corporate limits of Washington City.

If a poor man owns a butcher's bill for seven or ten days in Georgetown or Washington and eventually pays it, he is not fined for his honesty.

It is different with gas. In Washington people pay \$1.25 cash a thousand for gas. In Georgetown, that is in the same city, the people pay \$1.50 per thousand. In Washington if you don't pay your cash your bill will be \$1.50 a thousand, but in Georgetown you must pay \$1.75 a thousand if you haven't got the cash when the bill is due.

As a choice between two evils, it perhaps had been better that the Washington Gas Company had continued since 1848 to have the monopoly on both sides of Rock Creek. In 1873 the act of 1854, creating the Georgetown company, was amended in the respect that all the rights of the Washington Gas Company on the west side of Rock Creek were taken away and repealed.

The act creating the Georgetown Gas Company provided that its capital should be \$150,000, in shares of \$25 each. Its capital stock is still listed at \$150,000, but the shares were sold at \$1.50 a thousand, but in Georgetown you must pay \$1.75 a thousand if you haven't got the cash when the bill is due.

Mr. Pelouse was asked if there were stocks of the Washington Gaslight Company for sale. He said that buying stocks in the company was almost the same thing now as buying it in the other for he believed that the Georgetown company and the Washington company are to be consolidated. He had noticed, he said, that the former president of the Georgetown company was now with the Washington company, and that the secretary of the latter was a director in the Georgetown company.

CONSOLIDATION IS DISCUSSED.

Mr. Pelouse could not say when the consolidation would take place, but that it had been discussed for some time.

"Why," he said, "the majority of the stock of the Georgetown company is already in the hands of the Washington Gaslight Company, or of those friendly to that company." Perhaps there will be some grand move like this in the near future, as by the time the Washington company will regain the territory lost by the act of 1873. And then there will be only one gigantic gaslight machine.

If the fact is that the Washington Company or "his friends" owns the majority of the stock of the Georgetown company, the former is really getting two separate prices for gas from the rich and poor of Washington alike. They are at least enjoying the revenues on stocks of two different companies which in the same city charge different prices for gas.

In other words the Washington Gaslight Company is reported to own a majority of the stock in another company which charges 25 cents more per thousand for gas than its owners.

Benevolent Society Election.

The Italian Benevolent Society has elected the following officers: President, Angelo Giuselli; vice president, S. Desio; secretary, Joseph A. Pessagno, P. E. Rallo; treasurer, L. Simi, G. Arancio; trustees, A. Pessardini, D. Crestofani, G. Riani; marshals, O. Vitale, G. Gatto; flag carriers, G. M. Leraga, A. Massino; standard bearer, Nicola Massino; doorkeeper, A. Casaleggi; committee for orphans, M. Laurenzi, F. Santolupo, A. Pessagno.

Planned shad dinners every Sunday at Marshall Hall. Steamer Macalester leaves at 10 a. m.

## ONLY A SPLICED ROPE BROKE

But It Caused the Death of Two Men and Hurt Seven.

Negligence of a Foreman Occasions the Collapse of Hoisting Machinery in Chicago Shipbuilding Yards.

Chicago, April 19.—Two men were killed and seven injured by the collapse of hoisting machinery in the Chicago shipbuilding yards at South Chicago to-day.

The dead are Harry Blake, Patrick Harvey.

The injured: John Connelly, J. J. Hand, William McCann, Michael Cusick, Frank Carver Coleman, William Hardyke, fourteen years of age; Harry Price. Each of the last three was slightly injured.

The hoisting apparatus was used in the construction of the steel merchant steamer "Arcadia." The beams were sprung above the half-completed vessel at intervals of fifty feet from stem to stern. They were held in place by wire ropes fastened to stanchions on the ground at the ship's side.

One of the small guy ropes broke. Under the increased strain on the remaining guys, one of them snapped, and with it a heavy cable gave way. The bow beam fell as its supports were weakened and knocked the other three girders down one after another.

Thirty men were at work on the decks under the girders when the accident happened. Blake and Harvey were at work riveting the plates on the deck and were struck by the same pole. Both men were struck in the chest and killed instantly.

The rope which broke had been broken once and spliced by the foreman who allowed it to remain in use against orders.

MORTON CADETS' TESTIMONIAL.

Brilliant Attendance Was Entertained by the Morton Cadets at Metzger's Hall last evening was attended by a large and brilliant audience, and will be numbered among the most successful and enjoyable events of the season.

The programme contained many excellent vocal and instrumental selections. Those who took part were the Carroll Institute orchestra, directed by Sol Minster, the Apollo quartet, George O'Connor, Miss Annie Lewis, Cullen and Collins, Prof. Marine Maina, Hub Smith, Miss Mary Helen Howe, and the Philharmonic quartet.

The last number on the programme was an individual competition drill of the officers of the High School Cadet Regiment. The competitors were Majors Doner and Stewart, Capt. Auer, Ensigns, Bufts, Grayson, Jones, and Tausig, Lieutenants, Marco, Batts, Tolson, Solomon, Schilling, and Brock, and Q. M. McKee.

The soldiers presented a very fine appearance and went through the manual of arms with ease and precision. As fast as one was found wanting in some "fine point" he was dropped but until finally only Captains Auer and Tausig were left. Then it took but a short while to make the choice which fell to Capt. Tausig, amid thundering applause.

The squad was drilled by Lieutenant Colonel Harry Leonard, with Capt. W. E. Horton and Clarence B. Story as judges. The prize, a handsome gold medal, donated by jeweler J. Karr, was presented with appropriate remarks to Capt. Tausig, by Capt. Story.

Squeezed Out by the Standard.

Pittsburg, Pa., April 19.—Oil closed at \$2.20 to-day, and the Standard picked the exchange of about all the certificates that were left to trade on. Everybody who could sold out of the standard. John D. Barbour, a prominent broker, expressed the situation in this way: "The Standard wanted to squeeze out the certificate holders and it has done so. There is not a bit of ammunition left for the exchange."

Ex-Senator Wilson Dying.

Fairfield, Iowa, April 19.—Ex-Senator Wilson has been unconscious all day. Physicians say he cannot live through the night.

Locked Up for Threats.

Edward L. Benton, Jr., was arrested last night by Policeman Brennan, of the Sixth precinct, and locked up, charged with threats against Robinson White.

## POLITICS AND THE TRACK

Alexandria County in the Throes of a Hot Contest.

INFLUENCE OF THE OUTLAWS

Commonwealth Attorney Johnson, Who Is a Candidate for Renomination, Is Said by His Opponents to Be the Minion of the Alexandria Island Management and He Has Signally Failed to Prosecute Them.

The election of commonwealth attorney for the county of Alexandria will be pulled off on May 23, and political heat grows redder as the days are ticked away.

The two candidates are Mr. Will W. Douglas, who is said to represent the reputable element of the county, and R. W. Johnson, the present incumbent, who is said to be backed by the gambling and thieving element added on the county by the racers.

It is a contest between law and order on the one side, and lawlessness and disorder on the other.

The people of Alexandria county who honor the laws they helped to make; who abhor vice, who respect honesty and who cherish the traditions of their State, are arrayed against that element which would blacken the escutcheon of the Old Dominion and make the name "Virginia" a synonym for disorder and crime.

Charges of flagrant dereliction of duty are being made against the present commonwealth attorney, and his replies are feeble, languid, vague and despairing.

He is accused of being the minion of the Alexandria Island management. He is accused of blocking the processes of the law by refusing to prosecute people against whom indictments have been found. These accusations are freely made in every political meeting held by the friends of his opponent, and in view of the existence of certain places they seem to be based more on reason than in partisan rant.

Prominent Republicans who helped elect him have deserted him, and ascribe as his motive his refusal to apply the laws. The same evidence found by the grand jury sufficient to warrant an indictment is at the disposal of the commonwealth attorney.

JOHNSON IS CONSPICUIOUS.

Commonwealth Attorney Johnson is a conspicuous figure on the race tracks; he runs his horses there and bets heavily. This seems to give color to the charge made by his opponents that the reason of his refusal to enforce the law is that he is in collusion with the track management.

He could scarcely be ignorant of the fact that gambling and illicit liquor sales are prosecuted daily and Sunday at Jackson City, at Turvey's, at Holtzman's, and at other places. Any man who has thus far failed to take a raiding warrant as the law of Virginia directs he should.

There are some of the things which are being done at every cross roads and wayside in the districts of Jefferson, Arlington, and Washington, in Alexandria county.

The total vote of the county is 9000 and the number of purchasable votes is calculated at 500. It is on these that the Alexandria Island officials and Jackson City and Rosslyn gangs bank. On the other hand it is maintained that because of the Walton election law, which is a modification of the Australian ballot system, these votes, if purchased, may not be delivered.

A large part of the honorable liquor men are opposed to Johnson because of a feud between him and the Clark-Hume element. Then Clements, who has served a term as commonwealth attorney and was defeated last election by Johnson and who has been talked about as a candidate this year, will probably not run, but may throw his influence to Douglas.

Politics is red-hot in Alexandria county.

Planned shad dinners every week day at Marshall Hall. Steamer Macalester leaves at 10 a. m.

## DURANT DECLARED GUILTY

Coroner's Jury Holds That He Murdered Minnie Williams.

## STAGGERED BY THE VERDICT

Pocketbook Containing a Card With the Dead Girl's Name Written on It and Which Was Found in the Prisoner's Coat Identified by Another Lady as Her Property—His Mother Has Exonerating Proof.

San Francisco, Cal., April 19.—The crowd of curiosity seekers was present when the inquiry into the killing of Minnie Williams was resumed this morning. Durant and his attorneys were also present.

Eler Wolff, the young man whose statements have been questioned recently, was recalled to the stand and offered to produce witnesses to substantiate all that he had previously said in regard to his movements on the night Minnie Williams was murdered, but the coroner declined the offer, and both that official and chief of police said they were satisfied with Wolff's statements and did not believe he was connected with the crime.

Two of Durant's comrades in the National Guard Company, who were examined on the afternoon of the night that Minnie Williams was murdered, they saw Durant entering about the ferry at the foot of Market street, and talking to him. They said Durant told them he did not expect to be at the armory that night and he asked them to respond to his name at roll call.

SHE WAS CHOKED TO DEATH.

Dr. Bartlett, who conducted the autopsy, testified that Minnie Williams died of asphyxiation, as a result of having part of her clothing forced down her throat by the murderer, and that the knife wounds found on various parts of her body were inflicted after her death.

He also testified that the girl had been outraged, and that previous to the time of the tragedy she had led a blameless life. Several other witnesses were examined on minor matters, and about 11 o'clock the coroner announced that he had no more testimony to offer, though he called Durant to the stand, and the latter left his seat as if to prevent himself for examination, and then looked toward his attorneys, who advised him not to speak, and so further effort was made to question him.

The jury did not occupy an hour in deliberating, and returned a verdict before noon charging Durant with the murder of Minnie Williams. It was the case of her death only that was being investigated. The case of the murder of Blanche Lauro was taken up later.

Durant was not present when the jury brought in their verdict.

When the verdict was shown him after his return to the city prison, his face flushed for the first time since the terrible crime of which he is accused was discovered.

IDENTIFYING THE POCKETBOOK.

Miss Gertrude Faber, a step-sister of Eler Wolff, the young man whose name had been frequently mentioned in the case within the past few days, came forward and identified as her property the pocketbook which was found on the San Bruno road by a claudger and which contained some papers, among which was a business card of Dr. Vogel, on the back of which was written the name of Miss Williams.

Miss Faber says that she missed the pocketbook some time ago while out riding near the Faber ranch on the San Bruno road and explains the presence of a card with Miss Williams' name on it by saying that Miss Williams visited her some weeks ago and wrote her address on one of Dr. Vogel's cards.

Eler Wolff's testimony at the funeral was slightly mixed, and some of Durant's friends thought he knew more of the crime than he wished to tell, and pointed to the finding of the pocketbook to substantiate their claim. It is a peculiar coincidence that the pocketbook should have been lost by one so closely related to Wolff and found at this critical time.

FIGHTING FOR HER SON.

Mrs. Durant, mother of the accused, says that she has evidence for the defense which will open the hearing of the state-ment of William Hill, who testified before the coroner's jury that he had seen a couple answering the description of Durant and the dead girl standing near the church about 8:30 on the night and who afterward entered the church yard.

Mrs. Durant says that a young couple has come to her and stated that they entered the church yard about the time Hill claims to have seen a couple pass into the front gate.

This afternoon the police received information from a laundry that a pair of bloody trousers had been left for cleaning. The police say that the trousers are too big for Durant, but that they will trace the clew to find the owner.

FITZSIMMONS PUTS UP.

Corbett Notified by His Manager and Will Go in Training at Once.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 19.—Champion J. J. Corbett this afternoon received the following telegram from his manager, William Brady: "Fitzsimmons will put his money up Monday next, sure, and it's a go. Take care of yourself."

"That settles it at last," said the champion, "and I now for the first time feel sure that the match is a go. I shall close my theatrical dates at San Louis two weeks earlier than I expected, and after a rest of three weeks will go into active training at Ashbury Park."

"I am certainly glad that the match is closed, for I have been anxious to show the world the merits of the two men. I expect to win, as I think I outclass Fitzsimmons, who is a clever man, and I will go into the ring in better condition than ever before."

"I think I know every blow and move in boxing, and I am sure that I shall never be put out except by a chance blow, which is something that might happen to any man."

GOOD THING FOR COLORADO.

Her Silver Mines Will Be Kept Busy by China's Demand.

Denver, Colo., April 19.—A special dispatch to the Times from New York, announcing that the indemnity of \$150,000,000 to be paid by China to Japan is to be in silver and made in six annual payments created a stir in this city. President D. H. Moffatt, of the First National Bank, said: "It will make silver steeper for some time to come, and by creating a demand will make the price still higher. It will be a good thing for Colorado."

Other bankers and those interested in the silver mines express the same opinion.

## ALWAYS ON THE JUMP.

To-morrow's Sunday Times will have two more pages than usual.

The Separate Colored Picture will be more beautiful than ever.

It's a perfect water color imitation.

Here are a few of the special features. They are LOCAL in character.

There's no windy padding about uninteresting things in The Sunday Times.

An exclusive story with illustrations of Bride, Groom and Future Home.

Who Gamble in Stocks.

Washington Women.

Lincoln's Assassination.

Local Women.

Prof. Langley's Flying Machine.